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Hamilton Life

Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y. — Wednesday, April 1, 1942

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FOR DEFENSE
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Ten Men Win Varsity 'H' Ending Fencing Season

Frosh Pucksters Given Numerals

Gilbert Grout, '43, Named To Captain 1942-43 Fencing Squad

Ten men received their letters for varsity fencing this morning in Chapel, while 18 freshmen received their numerals for participating in either freshman fencing or hockey. Sonny Dale, President of the Student Council, presented the awards.

Along with the presentation of awards it was announced that Gilbert Grout, '43, was elected captain of the 1942-43 fencing team.

The following men have fulfilled the requirements for the Varsity "H" in fencing:

1942—George Gillmore, Captain; Brace Bennitt, Jr.; William Doremus, Jr.; William McGhee; Herbert Wieder; E. Allan Williford, Jr.

1943—Gilbert Grout, Captain-elect; Robert Colby; George Overhiser; James Lawrence, Varsity Manager for 1942-43.

Numerals—Matthew B. McCullough, Jr., '44, Assistant Manager for 1942-43.

The following men were awarded class numerals in freshman fencing:

William C. Adams; Clarence Aldridge; John S. Aldridge; Ellis E. Bradford, Captain; Karl Kiralis; Richard O. Leavenworth; John J. Ryan; Norman E. Schmid.

The following men received class numerals in freshman hockey:

G. Davenport Bowker; Atherton Bristol; Robert R. Cowan; Leland C. Ewing; Richard M. Fitz Simmons; Olcott Gardner; Herbert C. Gettman, Jr.; Harry K. Holcomb; James G. Prescott; Charles H. Redmond.

COWLEYS ACT AS HOSTS

President and Mrs. W. H. Cowley served as hosts last Monday night to the members of both the cast and stage crew of Charlatans who recently participated in "The Taming of the Shrew".

Those present were shown movies of the dress rehearsal of "The Taming of the Shrew" and also "Life in a Small College", a movie in technicolor depicting scenes of Hamilton College.

Summer Session Sure to Include German 15-16

Dean Frank H. Ristine of the Hamilton College faculty recently announced one more course which will definitely be offered in the coming summer session, German 15-16.

Two other courses, English Composition 1-2 and History 1-2, definitely will not be offered.

Also there is a possibility that Junior Composition will be offered. This, however, will depend upon whether or not sufficient interest is shown on the part of undergraduates attending the summer session.

Further announcements of courses to be offered will be made during the current week. It is believed that 31 courses in all will be included in the summer curriculum.

Navy Includes Hamilton Under New V-1 Plan

"Hamilton College has recently had its application to be included among those colleges which will participate in the V-1 Naval Traning Program accepted by the Bureau of Navigation of the Navy," Dean Campbell Dickson stated Monday in a release to **Hamilton Life.** The application outlined Hamilton's proposed V-1 program for the freshmen and sophomore years and included both scholastic and physical training.

The V-7 and V-5 programs under which juniors and seniors have been enlisting this year were merely temporary to take care of the immediate emergency; the permanent program will be known as V-1. A student can enlist in V-1 as soon as he has been accepted for admission into an accredited college, provided he is between the ages of 17 and 19. The Navy will enlist 80,000 college freshmen each year under V-1, and at the end of the sophomore year, the 80,000 will be given stiff competitive naval examinations. The 15,000 selected to go into the V-7 will be permitted to graduate from college; 20,000 will be classed in V-5

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Marking Time

Epic Poetry

Say, Goddess, what ensued when Big Beaver,
The mighty Mountain Ruler, thundered
His query from Chapel Rostrum high,
And earthlings below the roar
Heard attentive, for what can escape the wrath
Of Great White All-Seeing, erect there
Interrogating with tones stentorian, the
Ruler flinging forth the challenge.

Thus Beaver, and him the freshman young,
With faltering speech and visage timid
Answered. Dear Ruler, since thou claimest
Me for thy underling, and my dear
Friends scatter thus inscriptions bold,
With mention of thy Sacred Rule in terms
Mundane, me miserable submit to the
Omnipotent, lest mountains of fiery brands
Come crashing upon our selves. Ay me,
They little know what torments I endure,
Explaining thus their act so indiscreet.

Thus while he spake, the Visage Ruling
Darkened, and speech thunderous then crashed
Against the assemblage, with commands
Supreme and limits marked by time.

So saying, his proud glance he scornful turned,
And groundlings their labor did,
Bent on all speed as earth rolled forward in
Her flight.

And others of the earthly crew gave voice
To sounds disdainful as those of their
Assemblage the task completed, yet
Not for their number poured forth the hateful hiss,
But for him who posed Most Glorious in
Position of Pure Empyrean.

Cowley Argues "Liberal Arts" Need for Stress

A week ago last Saturday, President W. H. Cowley, President Edmund Ezra Day of Cornell University, and President Alan Valentine of the University of Rochester drew a composite picture of the problems that the institutions of learning are facing because of the war, before an audience of Rochester City Club members.

President Cowley urged support of the liberal arts education, while President Day pleaded the cause of specialization, stating, "Boys coming within the draft age are going to be drafted unless they are occupied in specialized courses." President Valentine, however, chose to take a course midway between the two points of view, saying that he agreed with Dr. Day's pictures of what the colleges face today, but also that "we must continue to perpetuate culture, for that must not be ignored in war time, possibly less now than in peace time."

In answer to a telegram asking for a 50-100 word night letter on the discussion between the three presidents, Mr. O. W. Kuolt, '07, an ear and eye witness of the "shop talk", responded with the following:

"President Cowley, sharing the Rochester City Club's platform Saturday with Presidents Day of Cornell and Valentine of Rochester, accused educational leaders and governmental officials with indifference to the values of and the need for liberal education.

" 'Many university presidents, such as Charles Eliot of Harvard, labored for decades to make a four-year general college course a condition of entrance into graduate schools. They won their fight —but their successors have lost it,' Dr. Cowley charged. 'The United States government, that subsidized the liberal arts colleges in 1918, is now concerned only with having the colleges turn out chemists, engineers, and other specialists needed by the Armed Forces. The present academic speedup, with the four-year course reduced to three, is not a solution to the college's dilemma,' he said, 'since it may mean that the student completes his course before he has attained sufficient maturity to profit by it.'

"President Cowley pleaded ably and eloquently for the preservation of and strengthening of liberal education, declaring that it can contribute to the war effort and to the peace to follow."

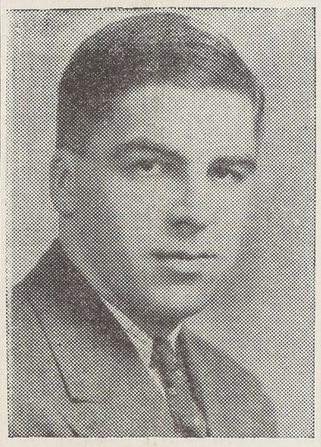
Mr. Kuolt also stated in a letter that it was "the first time that I have heard a convincing argument for the liberal arts education".

Hill Host to 'Y' Conference Soon

On Saturday, April 11, 120 members of the Central New York Y.M.C.A. Clubs will be guests of Hamilton College, the occasion being the annual Junior Y Conference. A year ago the conference met at Syracuse University, and this year will mark the first visit of the group to the Hamilton campus.

Several student committees under the general direction of Milton Fillius, in cooperation with college and Y officials, are arranging a program for the afternoon and evening. After registration in the chapel at ten o'clock, they will be officially welcomed to the college by a member of the faculty and a student representative. During the afternoon there will be various activities for the delegates; a tour of the various fraternity houses and class buildings is being planned. After a busy afternoon, the conference will assemble in the Hall of Commons for their banquet and closing ceremonies. This will be an opportunity for many of these boys to get their first impressions of college life.

First War Death



David G. Adams, '38

Prize to Honor College Alumnus

A full 400 dollar memorial scholarship has been established as a tribute to David Green Adams, '38. Adams, whose home was in Caldwell, New Jersey, is the first Hamilton graduate to lose his life in the present war. David Adams was the brother of Gil Adams, now of the class of '45.

The David Green Adams scholarship is being offered by the New York City Alumni Association to an outstanding applicant from New York City, Long Island, Westchester, Northern New Jersey, or Fairfield County, Conn. This full tuition scholarship will be made available to the winner through all four years of his college career if he maintains his proper scholastic standing.

Before the present war crisis, Adams was an underwriter for the American Insurance Company in Newark, New Jersey, but left that company in June, 1941, when he joined the army. After training with the Army Medical Department at Camp Lee, Petersburg, Virginia, Adams was sent to the Canal Zone with the 70th Medical Battalion early in October, 1941. It was in the Canal Zone that Adams was taken ill and shortly after the war started he was removed to the Army Base Hospital in New Orleans, Louisiana. Adams died at the Base Hospital February 11, 1942.

The scholarship awarded in memory of Adams, will be presented by the New York Association's scholarship committee which consists of Robert P. Bagg, New Rochelle; L. Danforth Bates, Scarsdale; Coleman Burke, New York City; Charles H. Seaver, Essex Fells, New Jersey; and President W. H. Cowley.

While at Hamilton, Adams played freshman football, varsity football, and he was also on the tennis team. As is his brother, Gil, Dave was a member of the Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity.

Cowley Charges Alumni Meeting On Universities

Continuing his fight against the large universities, President W. H. Cowley charged a meeting of Hamilton alumni in Utica last Wednesday night that such institutions as the Universty of Chicago are using the war as an excuse to murder the liberal arts colleges.

An annual meeting, the alumni dinner heard the Hamilton president cite 11 attempts made during the last century to cut drastically the liberal arts program. The University of Chicago has made the most recent attempt, by granting the bachelor's degree in two years.

"We are facing not only a great crisis in American education, but also a crisis in the life of America," continued President Cowley. He said that the elimination of the liberal arts college would alter the very fabric of American culture.

This attempt to do away with

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Len Fennell Will Play For Spring Houseparty

Dean Urges Houseparty Support

Even my trilingual roommate could Billy Rose a successful and fatly financed March of Centimes: it was a wonderful winter weekend and each kid at Warm Springs will have one extra marble to play with this year. Now the Student Council wants to Dance for Dollars on May Day. The Council recognizes the potential Trojan horse hypocrisy of smuggling a spring house party on to the Hill inside a war chest. But the Council insists: first, that a swell spring party can be arranged without splurging; and second, that a much needed substantial College War Purposes Fund can be raised. I think the Council will carry out both intentions. I hope the Council gets unanimous student support.

Campbell Dickson,
Dean of Students.

Six Additional Hillmen Are Inducted Into Marine Corps

Last Monday morning in the gym, the Hamilton Marine contingent grew to an even greater proportion as six new men were inducted. The new recruits included: William Bristol, Peter Ogilby, '43, Clark Simmons, Douglas Kuhn, '44, and John Richardson and Robert Cowan, '45. It is expected that these men will be permitted to finish college before they are called into training by the Marines. According to Lieut. Warren Ryder, who swore the men in, "it was just an ordinary induction with no extraordinary events, but the boys seemed quite pleased at their new status." The Marines are also claiming Gar Laux who leaves for the Marine Air Corps today.

Debaters Meet Colgate, R.P.I.

Hamilton varsity debaters met Colgate and R.P.I. teams last week to argue about the federal regulation of labor unions and to discuss how to implement the good neighbor policy.

Two affirmative and two negative teams composed of James Knight, William Minor, Donald Watkin, Richard Valone, John Van Alstyne, Donald Reutershan, Robert Stone, and William Barnes traveled to Colgate Thursday afternoon to debate the proposition, "Resolved: that the federal government regulate by law all labor unions." Against the Hamilton aggregation, Colgate threw two experienced teams. When the second round of debates came around, the Colgate teams traded sides. Hamilton debaters kept the same side of the question all the way through.

Although the debates were to be conducted in tournament style, the scarcity of judges made it necessary to forego decision in all but one instance. In that case, Valone and Reutershan, upholding the affirmative, won the decision from the Colgate team then upholding the negative.

Hamilton and R.P.I. debaters discussed in round table fashion the question, "How May We Best Implement the Good Neighbor Policy?" in the lounge room of South College at 8:30 Friday evening. Speaking for Hamilton, Milton Kayle discussed the racial, political and cultural problems confronting the Good Neighbor Policy. Donald Watkin discussed hemisphere cooperation. The R.P.I. speakers, one of whom had lived in Mexico a number of years, described the historical background of the Good Neighbor Policy and discussed solutions to the problems brought up by Kayle.

College debaters are now preparing for the tenth annual New York State Intercollegiate Student

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'Life' Poll Shows Student Responses

In an effort to determine undergraduate opinion on several current questions concerning the College, **Hamilton Life** distributed a poll in chapel Monday, asking for "yes" and "no" answers to five questions. Two hundred and seventy questionnaires were filled out by those present, and the results are summarized below.

Concerning the dropping of Quadrangle, 191 students approved; 45 were against it. On a percentage basis 82 per cent were in favor of the measure. The new chapel time seems to meet with the approval of the majority, for 193, or 80 per cent, voted approval as opposed to 52 who disapproved. There were 145 Hamilton men, 68 per cent of the total, who voted in favor of the honorary society elections. In answering the fourth question, 141, or 60 per cent, were in favor of a stepped-up program emphasizing physical fitness for the duration.

The last question, "Do you smoke?" evoked varied responses. One wit quipped "Yes, and I drink a little, too." However, 148, or 60 per cent, answered that they did.

Because many students either didn't know or refused to answer some of the questions, the figures do not tally exactly. Moreover, many of the replies were equivocal in nature, asking questions or giving suggestions. For example, an undergraduate responding to the question concerning honorary society elections, answered, "Yes, if results are not determined by fraternity pressure."

Orchestra Has Played Hamilton Parties Many Times

PROGRAM VARIED

Buff And Blue Review And Two Dances On Saturday

Len Fennell and his orchestra will provide the music for the "Buy a Bond Ball", main feature of Hamilton's Defense Weekend May 1st and 2nd, it was announced in Chapel this morning. The rest of the weekend's program was also announced, and it includes a Tea Dance, a Square Dance, and the Buff and Blue Review.

Fennell's band is well-known on the Hill. He has played every houseparty dance at the DKE house for a number of years; his music was heard last year at the Senior Ball; and he has played regularly at the Johnson City Pavilion. On Saturday afternoon at three o'clock there will be a Tea Dance in the Alpha Delta Phi house. The music will be provided by a band consisting of Connie Berry on piano (Miss Berry has recently come from a long engagement at New York's Cafe Society), Charlie Howard on guitar, Bob Sitic on tenor saxaphone and four other musicians not as yet decided upon. At the same time on Saturday there will be a Square Dance in the Sigma Phi house. At eight o'clock on Saturday evening, May 2nd, the second edition of the Buff and Blue Review will be presented: The show, which will be written by students, is to be a musical comedy, the "Perils of Puffer", satirizing some form of Hamilton life. Mr. Gullion, who is in charge of the show, promises a rollicking evening for all.

Tickets will go on sale Friday—the price for the entire weekend is $4.95 including tax. A graph will be placed on the campus which will be marked each week to indicate how much each fraternity has subscribed for the Defense Weekend; there will also be a space in **Hamilton Life** every Wednesday which will tell the total weekly results. In a later issue a complete budget will be published so that every student will

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"Funny Little" Wally In 25th Show Appearance

"That funny little old man" made his 25th appearance in a major Players production last weekend, as Wally Johnson took part in his second play of the season with the Utica theatre group in the Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman comedy, "George Washington Slept Here."

Taking the role of Uncle Stanley, the supposedly rich uncle of a middle-aged city couple whose desire to own a farm home gets them into unexpected financial straits, Wally again demonstrated the deftness with which he endows his work. Dropping in for the weekend when all his relatives' difficulties come to a head, he seems for them the last resort in their race against dispossession from the house.

When they approach him, however, for their share of the legacy they feel sure will be theirs, he confesses that he is penniless, that he lost all his money in 1929 and that he kept up the show in order to live comfortably with his nieces and nephews and smoke expensive Corona Corona cigars at their expense. He does suggest, though, that they write to Mrs. Roosevelt and see what she can do.

Conditions become progressively worse. Mr. Prescott, the tyrannical neighbor who threatens to foreclose on them, discovers that they have drilled a well on his property and are draining his water supply so fast that he isn't able to fill his swimming pool. Uncle Stanley, meanwhile, has gone out to buy a White Owl cigar.

Conditions brighten slightly with the discovery of an old map that proves their possession of the well and some of Prescott's property, but the foreclosure is still imminent. Prescott storms into the house again, but a honking is heard and in breezes Wally, whom Prescott hasn't met. Wally puts on his rich uncle act, complete to engraved business cards, and Prescott quickly cools off at the prospect of such a rich and powerful neighbor. He offers to lend money for the mortgage, becomes more pleasant immediately, and the house is saved.

George Washington sleeping there? According to neighbors, that was just a legend. Benedict Arnold really did.

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HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, NEW YORK

Richard D. Stockton, '43, Issue Editor

WE MUST THINK—

The time has come for us to awaken to the full gravity of the peril that confronts us—every last one of us.

The time has come for us to get away, once and for all, from the comforting feeling that while we may lose at the start we are bound to win in the end.

The time has come for us to think.

"These are the days that try men's souls." Tom Paine wrote those words on an old drum head many years ago. How applicable they are today.

Do you remember when a man could live without fears and plan for his future? When the belching cannon was silent and rich fertile fields were not scarred and sopped with blood? When no shrapnel-ripped mass of man and gore gesticulated in the mud, or twisted sights lay beneath a kindly blanket of snow?

What has become of it now, that Shangri-la now known only in retrospect? How can we ever hope to know again what they call so casually a world at peace?

Now, probably more than at any other time in the lives of us undergraduates, a man must be able to think, to think clearly and without prejudice. To make wise choices between alternatives. To weigh and come to the "best" decisions and, most fundamentally, to see what is right and what is wrong.

There are many questions we are asking ourselves. Are we fundamentally selfish and cowardly by sticking in college as long as we can? Why should we work to learn and cram our heads with wisdom and understanding only to have them smashed beneath the butt of a gun? Where will we be doing the most good, in college or actively in the armed forces? Where does our duty lie? Relatively how important is that sheepskin passport without which so many doors will be closed to us? Are we really getting anything out of college? What should we do to cultivate the "correct" attitude? What *is* the "correct" attitude? What possible place will there be for us *after* the war? What difference does it make whether or not we finish tomorrow's work? Why not eat drink and be merry for tomorrow we die?

Upon the answers we give to questions such as these will depend our own future as well as the future of the nation.

". . . And one man in his time plays many parts, his acts being seven ages. At first the infant, Mewling and puking in the nurse's arms. And then the whining schoolboy, with his satchel And shining morning face, creeping like snail Unwilling to school. And then the lover, sighing like a furnace, with a woeful ballad Made to his mistress' eyebrow. Then a soldier, Full of strange oaths, and bearded like the pard . . ."

And ours will soon be the age of the soldier.

True, we are asking ourselves many, many questions. True, some of us try to run away from the answers. True, there often is no answer. But if we receive nothing more from this sacrosanct college education, pray God we at least have level heads, sound minds, and irrepressible imaginations—for now above all, we must *really* think.

R. D. S.

LISTEN HERE!

by Dr. Jazz

What's the matter with the boys at RCA Victor? Don't they know good records when they make them? Are they ashamed of the good jobs they do release? Are they just putting out the shiny pieces fo wax with their corny labels or are they actually in the record business, one of the fastest growing and most significant industries of today, especially when you consider that a major share of whatever music people listen to comes through this medium? It is only too evident that RCA Victor has not played ball with the stuff at its disposal; as fine a library of masters and as notable a group of artists as any record company has ever assembled. To limit the discussion, we'll consider just the jazz.

Louis Armstrong, Jelly-Roll Morton, Duke Ellington, Benny Moten, McKinney's Cotton Pickers, Fletcher Henderson, Ben Pollack, Benny Goodman, Lionel Hampton, Fats Waller, and plenty of other jazz greats have had their names under the little fox terrier, and they are responsible for no small part of the tremendous prestige which Victor has enjoyed these years practically by itself until challenged, and strongly, by other labels a few years ago. The whole industry of Victor, however, is one of preserving the status quo in records until prodded by some external force which couldn't be resisted, whether it was the revolutionary technique of electrical recording (developed by the Bell Telephone Laboratories—maybe even the Victor engineers of the time believed the claim of the slick ad of twenty years ago in **Good Housekeeping** that "it is the closest approximation to the real sound man can make") of the slicing in half of classical record prices by Columbia. While by some miracle, fine things like **Turtle Twist** and **Cotton Club Stomp** are issued, just consider the imposing list of Guy Lombardos, Rudy Vallees, Sammy Keyes and others whose names should not be allowed to soil a label Victor has featured.

Now, the situation wouldn't be so bad if it weren't for the remarkable fact that the records you're apt to find up in the atic are just the ones that are not being reissued for an army of jazz fans today. The records that sound good enough today to be sold on the market are not the ones that were being promoted by what stilted but fairly wide advertising Victor employed. Somehow, they started printing SWING CLASSIC, indiscriminately at that, on the tops of the labels, and finally they put out some of the real classics with the blessing of Panassie himself. They even published a little booklet by the Aristotle of jazz. But when you went into the record store, you had to get the proprietor to order the sides you wanted. And you didn't see any flashy albums inviting you to get your kicks in a decent-sized dose. No, Victor would issue the records but would not be so common as to try to sell them.

At this point, I am going to be accused by both jazz fans and ickies alike of baiting and goading poor old RCA Victor just for the sake of seeing it squirm, and after all it's done for you. No, I say this: When you do something, do it up brown; and when it's selling records, unfortunately you can't depend on everybody's having the taste, information, or inclination to pick out those things that are worth while. That is the idea of American advertising, by the way. But dress your Jelly-Roll Mortons and Mezzes up in attractive albums and **sell** them, the way Decca does its Chicago or Kansas City Albums (you see them sold even in the five and dime) or Columbia it's Louis. And, for humanity's sake, don't let the records bearing the music of one of the new really creative musicians of our time, Duke Ellington, vanish from stock merely because people have no opportunity to learn how marvelous they really are.

Count Basie says his favorite pianist is Eddy Duchin. Well, if Eddy isn't as hot as the late lamented Mr. J-R, he plays an excellent piano of its type, one which he needn't apologize for, as well others might. Columbia's new C-87 set features Eddy with a rhythm section playing eight of Cole Porter's best tunes. And anybody who likes cowboy stuff can get Victor's P-114 album with eight of Montana Slim's "finest ballads".

But if you really want your kicks, order Mezz Mesirow's **Sendin' the Vipers, Apologies** and **35th Calumet, Old Fashioned Love** (Bluebird 10250 and 10251) and hear Max, Bud, Floyd, the Lion, Benny Carter, Chick, John Kirby, and Mezz himself play jazz.

MUSICAL NOTES

by Lee H. Bristol, Jr., '45

To name the one artist who did the best work during the past season of Musical Arts Society concerts is not only difficult to do but impossible. We started thinking about violinists. There was Kitain; there was Cykman. Kitain was a wizard when it came to technique. Cykman was a real musician who happened to have selected the violin as an instrument. Of the two, yes, we thought Cykman better. Of the singers much could be said. There was, of course, a group of so-called Cossaks who ventured up to our chilly hilltop one Sunday night, did some strange Russian ditties, and then went away again. Then there were the soloists in the Friday afternoon concerts. Jean Bryan, contralto, and William Gephart, baritone, were both fine lieder artists. (Note we make no mention of a certain soprano who was not only ill-at-ease, but frequently unmusical during a recent Hill concert.) There was Ruth Freeman, gifted flutist, who had a lovely tone, almost Barrere-like in its purity.

There were three pianists. All three had good techniques. Hilde Somer, the youngest, had an amazing foundation for her age, but we should like to hear her ten years from now when that foundation has a maturity to give her playing a greater depth and penetrating character. William Masselos played magnificently. He had a command of the piano that is rarely attained. His thrilling playing has made many of the college community hope for his return.

Top honors we have decided at length to give to two artists, not one: To William Gephart, extraordinarily sensitive young singer, and to William Masselos, a great pianist.

We may feel greatly pleased with the unusual opportunities the Musical Arts Society has given us. Indeed we may well hope that the Musical Arts Society may again get such a fine group of artists as we have had this year on the Hill. They are to be congratulated on their work. The programs were varied, intensely interesting, and at times brilliant.

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Sport Slants

By Del Vecchio

CAPTURING THE SPOTlight last Wednesday afternoon was the Junior-Senior basketball game. The juniors soared ahead in the second half to outscore the seniors 47-38. With never an idle moment, the game had the spectators on pins and needles from the beginning to the end. Outstanding and high-scoring for the lower upperclassmen was Marce Rotundo with 14 points. Jim Watt trailed with 13 points while Mendy Shulman was collecting 10. Milt Jannone, captain-elect for the '43-'44 varsity, starred defensively, keeping the senior aces well in hand. Pete Sackett led the Seniors with 10 points while ex-captain Bob Henry shone on the defense.

MENDY SHULMAN'S TASK in winning basketball games for the Blue Squires' team was nothing short of amazing. In the last 10 seconds of play against the Sigs, Shulman sank a foul to put the Squires ahead by one point which was their winning margin. The Sigs then beat the Dekes causing a two-way tie between the Sigs and the Squires. In the playoff game Shulman sank a basket in the last 15 seconds of play to knot the score. The sudden death period found Bill Coleman sinking a long basket for the wining margin. In the championship playoff tilt against the Tekes and with the score 28-27 in their favor, Shulman took aim within the last 15 seconds to play and scored from the middle of the floor to put the count in the Squires' favor. Having pulled three games out of the fire, Shulman must possess some charming lady-luck.

50 MEN REPORTED FOR spring football practice Monday afternoon in the Alumni Gymnasium for preliminary work-outs before going out-of-doors. Owing to the soggy ground which doesn't dry as rapidly as one would expect, football practice will be confined indoors for a few days. Various body building exercises as well as the learning of formations can easily be accomplished in the gymnasium. If some of those who think that exercising indoors is not strenuous, we advise that you try it for one afternoon.

JERRY PRIDDY OF THE Yanks probably will take over the hot corner in the event that Red Rolfe doesn't recover from his illness. At the training camp and in practice games Priddy is slowly becoming accustomed to the longer throw and to playing on Phil Rizzuto's right instead of his left side. While with the Kansas City Blues, Priddy played second base and looked like the most promising rookie to come up from the minors, but the Yanks didn't have room for him last year in the starting line-up so Priddy watched from the dug out. He played in about 50 games and batted a lowly .213. The reason for his low average probably can be blamed on his lack of batting regularly.

YALE WON THE NCAA swimming championship for the first time in the 18-year history of the meet, amassing 71 points to end Michigan's eight-year domination. Michigan was second with 69 points and Ohio State third with 34. The East had a chance to take also the NCAA basketball playoffs when Dartmouth met Stanford. Leading until the second half, Dartmouth proved no match for Stanford once the boys from the West found their eyes. The tilt was nip and tuck until the third quarter when a barrage of baskets buried the Indians by the score of 53-38.

JIM CROWLEY, ON LEAVE of absence from Fordham U., will coach a team from the Naval Air Corps training station at the University of North Carolina to play Fordham on Nov. 28. The charity or charities to benefit from this tilt haven't been picked as yet, but the Navy Relief and the Army Emergency Relief are being considered. Crowley undoubtedly will have the pick of the crop as many former stars are now serving in this division.

University of Michigan students donated 350 pints of blood during a recent "blood bank" drive.

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Sunny Dale Receives Sellers Award In Chapel

Nelson C. Dale, Jr., '42, was awarded the Sellers Award in chapel this morning.

This award is given each year to the one man on the varsity hockey team who, in the minds of his coach and teammates, has been of the greatest value to his team, abided strictly by all training rules, made notable improvement, and generally been outstanding in all-around ability.

Last year the Sellers Award was won by Larry Miller, '41.

In his four years at Hamilton, Dale has been a member of all four honorary societies, Quadrangle, D.T., Was Los, and Pentagon. He has also been the president of the Student Council and a member of the Interfraternity Council. He has played varsity football, hockey, and tennis since his sophomore year and was captain of hockey this past year. He is affiliated with the Sigma Phi Fraternity of which he has been president.

Intramural Sports

Now that the intramural basketball and hockey seasons are events of the past, we feel that it is only proper that an All-Star team be picked from the whole student body for both of these sports. Both of these teams we feel sure would be able to give any bunch a run for their money in their respective games.

For the All-Star Basketball team we're picking Jerry Lattin, TKE; Ted Searle, Theta Delta Chi; Jim Rhind, Sigma Phi; Mendy Shulman, Squires; and Charlie Godsell, Chi Psi.

Each of these men has been outstanding both offensively and defensively for his own team.

But now we come to more of an event of the past, the All-Star Hockey team. This was a tough one, but we're willing to lay our money on a team composed of the following:

Goalie: Roy Julie, Sigma Phi; Wings: Len Strong, TKE, and Randy Williams, Chi Psi; Center: Reg Page, DKE; and Defense: Dick Cartwright, Theta Delta Chi, and Jack Baker, Delta Upsilon.

Intramural softball will be off to a flying start within the next two weeks. We hesitate to make even a stab at who will end up victorious. The Emerson Literary Society won last year.

A new type of intramural sport will be added to the list of undergraduate activities this Wednesday when intramural volley ball will get under way. It will suffice to say that there will be three leagues; the schedule is posted.

There have been rumors to the effect that there might be a lacrosse league, but nothing is definite along those lines as yet because of the relatively small number of students who have a working knowledge of the game.

But while we're on the subject of new things, why not let's look into the possibility of forming a intramural bowling league for next year. Admittedly there aren't many facilities within a comfortable distance from the Hill, but we hear there are quite a few undergraduates who claim to be able to slide the bakelite with unknown dexterity.

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Grout to Captain Hill Swordsmen

After having finished one of its most successful seasons, the Hamilton College fencing team met and elected Gilbert J. Grout, '43, to be captain of next year's team of Gelasmen.

Captain-elect Grout fenced in the sabre division and compiled a very creditable record. He won two out of three matches against Columbia, two out of three against Cornell, three out of three against St. Lawrence, two out of two against Buffalo, two out of two against Dartmouth, and two out of three against M.I.T.

Twenty-year-old, six-foot-one Gil then went on to the intercollegiates where he tied with Bob Colby, '43, for the best percentage of victories in the sabre division, six wins out of twelve bouts.

Commenting on ths last season and appealing for the extension of student body support, Captain Grout said, "It has been a good year blotted only by two three-point losses to Cornell and Columbia, whose blots were shaded to mere watermarks after the intercollegiates.

"I am sure I speak for the whole spirit of Hamilton fencing when I thank the student body for its support. It means a lot to us. What words can express our feelings for Coach Gelas? Any measure of success we may have had is due to his untiring efforts to make fencers of us. His spirit and guidance built us into a team. Next year the consistently outstanding services of Capt. George Gillmore, Al Williford, Herb Wieder, Cappy Doremus, Brace Bennitt, and Bill McGhee will be sorely missed."

INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL

Despite the fact that undaunted snow flurries still persist in keeping spring merely an ideal figment of undergraduate imagination, the intramural softball league will get under way within the next two weeks.

The schedule for the various games has not yet been drawn up, but as soon as it is, the program will be posted upon the bulletin board in the Alumni Gym.

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Year Around

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Fraternity Notes

by Dwight N. Lindley

Psi Upsilon, Theta Delta Chi, Emerson Literary Society, and Lambda Chi Alpha have pledged eight freshmen between them. The Psi U pledges are Frank Greene, Port Henry; and John Wagner, White Plains. The Theta Delts have pledged Charlie Leber, Montclair, N. J. The new pledges at Emerson Hall are John Hunt, Utica; and Bob Stephenson, Katonah. The Lambda Chis have added Norman Schmid, Carthage; Jim Avery, Ithaca, and Clarence Aldridge, Honeoye Falls, to their freshman delegation.

Sigma Phi, Theta Delt, D. U., Lambda Chi and T. K. E. have elected their officers for next year. For the Sigs, Bob Parker, '43, will be president; Jack Dabbs, '45, vice-president, and Jim Soper, '44, social secretary. The Theta Delts have elected George Overhiser, '43, president, and Merle Humphrey, '43, treasurer. The D. U.s are to be headed by Art Evans, '43, president; Bob Selingo, '43, vice-president; Ed. Fawcett, '43, treasurer, and Larry Sage, '44, secretary. The Lambda Chis have chosen Ken Whiting, '43, as president, Elvin Midgley, '43, as vice-president, Don Watkin, '43, secretary, and Bill Johnson, '44, as treasurer. Edwin Lattin, '43, will be president of T. K. E., and the other officers will be Jerry Latitn, '43, vice-president; Bill Rogers, '43, secretary, and Dick Graf, '43, treasurer.

There were two parties on the Hill last Saturday night. The Chi Psis imported 24 girls, three alumni, Shorty Nichols, '40, Ed. Abbey, '41, and John Freemeyer, '42, and numerous undergraduates. Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Curtis of Rome were the chaperones. The Emersonians had about 30 girls, and just as many undergraduates. They danced to a victrola. Their chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. John Liddy of Utica.

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50 Men Out for Spring Football Under Dickson

A large and enthusiastic squad of 50 members turned out for the first spring football session Monday afternoon. The practice was held in the Alumni Gymnasium, and the practices will continue to be held there until Steuben Field drains enough to allow the team to scrimmage.

Coach Dickson spent the first twenty minutes of the practice telling the team the main objectives of this spring's work, explaining what is expected of each squad member in the line of training, and showing the new men the shift the team will use next fall.

The coach said that the main objectives this spring will be to get a better judgement of the abilities of the squad members, do a lot of work on shifts, drill on offensive line play, and get in a little scrimmage during the last two weeks of practice. In regard to training, the coach said that since there will probably be very little endurance work, he only expects every man to keep himself in good enough shape so that he can take some rough punishment in scrimmage the last week without injuring himself. Practice will be at 4:30 every day for an hour until the season ends on May 1.

Eleven returning lettermen showed up for practice Monday. They were: Class of '43—Co-captains elect Bristol and Jannone, and Ly Ogilby; Class of '44—Julie, Bagg, Hoch, Kuhn, Dodd, Emery, Hastings, and Farr.

Others who will participate this spring are: Class of '43—Barber, Whiting, P. Ogilby, Tower, Rosenblatt, McLean, Midgley, Loveland and Small; Class of '44—Williams, Coleman, Esler, Walker, Rosencrans, Wenigmann, Griffith, Soper, Bagg, Root, Hastings, Farr, Emery and Graf; Class of '45—Cowan, Richardson, Vetter, Metz, Bristol, Smith, Blair, Chase, Love, Redmond, Griffen, Nicholaus, G. Adams, Bradford, Mooney, Sherman, Grayson, Greene, Holcomb, Roberts and Bowker.

Squires Defeat Tekes For Basketball Crown

Set Shots Give Blues 29-28 Win

Shulman Salvages Contest For Third One-Basket Win In a Row

The Squires did it again.

Trailing by one point with less than 30 seconds to play, Mendy Shulman swished a long set shot to give the Squire basketball team a 29-28 victory over Tau Kappa Epsilon and the Interfraternity Basketball Championship Monday afternoon. The game was the third in a row which the Squires have won by one basket in coming from third place in their league two weeks ago to the championship.

Throughout the first two periods, the Blues held a four point lead, built up by accurate pop shots. Then the Tekes got hot and sank seven field goals while the uphill men dropped in three. Leading 24 to 20 as the final quarter opened, the downhillers were unable to stop Al Grayson from getting the ball under the basket and the score was tied 26 apiece. Grayson dropped in a foul shot, but Gerry Lattin put the Tekes ahead, tipping in Gil Adam's missed foul. Then Shulman broke up the ball game.

Adams Leads Scorers

Adams set the pace for both teams with ten points while Shulman and Bill Coleman scored nine points apiece for the champs.

The Squires, beaten by Delta Kappa Epsilon earlier in the season, defeated Sigma Phi 31-29 in the playoff for their league championship last Saturday. Although the Sig team led by six points with less than two minutes to play, long shots by Coleman and Shulman tied the score, and the Blues went on to win on another of Coleman's long shots in a "sudden death" period.

The summary:

Squires	G	F	T
Coleman, f	4	1	9
Clemen, f	0	0	0
Grayson, c	0	1	1
Shulman, g	4	1	9
Bolte, g	4	0	8
Keller	1	0	2
Del Vecchio	0	0	0
D. Smith	0	0	0
Total	13	3	29
Tau Kappa Epsilon	**G**	**F**	**T**
G. Lattin, f	3	1	7
Holly, f	2	0	4
Adams, c	5	0	10
Dirolf, g	2	1	5
Kober, g	0	0	0
Metz	1	0	2
Total	13	2	28

Score at halftime: Squires 14; T.K.E. 10.

Referees: R. Henry and Sackett.

Former Court Captain Chosen to Receive Campbell Award

Robert L. Henry, '42, was awarded the Campbell Award at the Student Council chapel this morning.

Previously the Campbell Award, which represents outstanding playing in basketball, was given primarily upon the basis of the most individual improvement, however, this year it was awarded upon the basis of one man who alone made the greatest individual contribution to his team.

Henry is a member of all four honorary societies on the Hill, Quadrangle, D.T., Was Los, and Pentagon. He has played varsity baseball and basketball since his sophomore year, and was captain of basketball. In addition he played football his sophomore year and has been active in the Glen Lane Orchestra. He is a member of the Psi Upsilon Fraternity.

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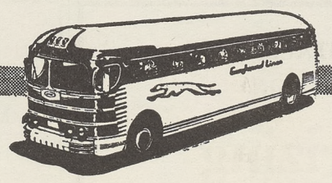

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Eight Sign Up For Field Service Duty

Approximately eight Hamilton men have applied for admission into the American Field Service, Wallace B. Johnson announced yesterday. Several other students were interviewed by the American Field Service representative who was on the Hill Sunday.

This representative, Edmund Koenig, was a junior at Amherst when he left college to join the American Field Service. He is now on a recruiting tour of New York State colleges in an effort to enlist 800 volunteers. Before visiting Hamilton, Koenig had been to Cornell and Colgate. Union and Williams are the next stops on his itinerary.

The American Field Service is recruiting men to drive ambulances and administer first aid. Hamilton men joining the service will be sent to the Lybian front within a month or two. Their only remuneration will be their room and board while on duty and their trip to Lybia and return. They will be required to buy their own uniforms. The American Field Service offers men who have been eliminated from the armed forces by physical disabilities of one kind or another an opportunity to do some active war work.

The Hamilton men who have application forms are by no means on their way to Lybia already, Mr. Johnson remarked. Mr. Koenig will probably return to Hamilton in the near future. At that time more detailed information about the American Field Service will be available.

COWLEY CHARGES—

(Continued from Page One)

the liberal arts education between secondary school and graduate study, the Hamilton president asserted, was an effort to adhere to the German system of education.

Granting that liberal arts colleges face an uncertain future, President Cowley called on Hamilton alumni for their support not only in facing the attack from the universities but also in makng it possible for Hamilton to give the vital, liberal arts education that America needs.

Brown Guest of Honor

The guest of honor was Horace Seely Brown, who retires this year after 25 years as professor of mathematics.

"During the years, I have arrived at the philosophy that the subject matter that one teaches is not so very much important," Professor Brown said. "There are a great many things that go to make up life in college that can't be put in books; there are many of those things at Hamilton and I hope you who are present tonight got them when you were there."

HOUSEPARTY—

(Continued from Page One)

know how much is being spent for the weekend by the committees.

It is hoped by the Student Council that every Hamilton man will get behind the Defense Weekend and make Hamilton's principal contribution to America's war effort a worthwhile one. The money made will be contributed to the Russian War Relief Fund, Bundles for America, and for the purchase of Defense Bonds to be used for a scholarship fund.

DEBATERS—

(Continued from Page One)

Assembly to be held at Skidmore College April 17 and 18. Delegations from each school represented will elect officers of the assembly and hold committee meetings on Friday. Saturday the resolutions drawn up in the committees will be presented before the entire assembly. The problem which the assembly will seek to solve is "How May We Best Implement the Good Neighbor Policy."

V-1 PLAN—

(Continued from Page One)

at the end of the sophomore year. The remaining 45,000 will continue and will be called to naval aviation in V-1, and at the end of their sophomore year will be sent to a naval training station as enlisted men in the navy.

Present sophomores may enlist in V-1 soon and take the naval competitive examination on May 1. Present freshmen can enlist either this spring or next fall in V-1 and will take the naval examination in April, 1943. Announcement will be made in Chapel as soon as the Bureau of Navigation sends the details for the enlistment of sophomores to Dean Dickson. While the permanent V-1 program will require the study of mathematics and physics, the competitive examination this May will take into account that many present sophomores have not taken courses in these fields.

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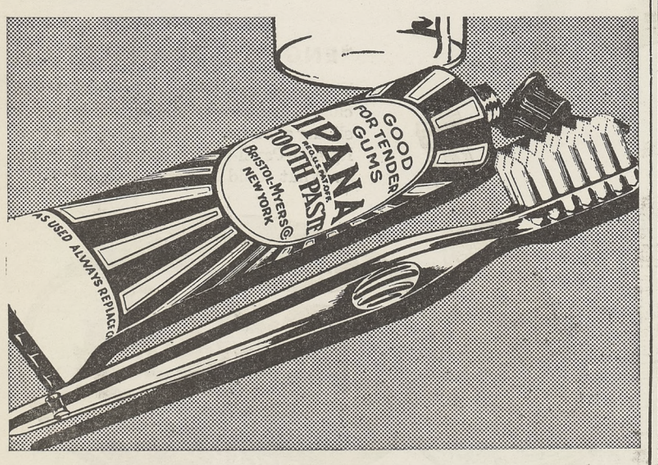

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